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New York, Thursday, May 15, 1851.

## Latest News by Telegraph.

The accounts which we publish on our first page give a very graphic picture of the excursion of the President of the United States, attended by several members of his cabinet, to the shores of Lake Rrie. At every point they have been received with the henors which the people always willingly render to those whom they have entrusted with the administration of the affairs of the country. The opening of the Eric railroad has very properly been deemed an event of sufficient national impor tance to render the excursion universally popular, and the descriptions of the various movements of the highest officers in the country will be read with great interest.

We have received further advices from Europe brought by the Cambria to Halifax, which will be found on our fourth page. The English Ministry have been again defeated. Anti-Papal meetings are still the order of the day, and the Protectionists still agitate against the free trade policy. In Dublin, considerable excitement on the Catholic question has prevailed, and this has received some stimulus from a very important document, referred to in our columns, addressed to the Earl of Shrewsbury by the Earl of Clarendon, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Jewish Disabilities bill has passed to a second reading in the House of Com-

In France we have the same story of disaffection which has been repeated again and again; and were it not that there has been a decline in the funds, we should suppose that little political disturbance is anticireted. However, the apprehension of the people that attempts will be made to renew the monarchical form of government, may produce so ne temporary inconvenience.

The insurrection in Portugal has been renewed. The Count of Saldanha, who is probably a descendant from the family distinguished in the reign of Alphonso V., King of Castile and Leon, has been recalled by the insurgents, who have been engaged in a battle of two hour's duration. Should they be eventually successful, some important results may arise from this conflict.

## The Presidential Tour-Mr. Webster's Return from Lake Erte.

President Fillmore, Mr. Webster, and several other members of the cabinet, together with a large party of office seekers, stock brokers, office holders. financiers, and nondescripts in politics, departed vesterday morning, at the grand opening of the Erie Railroad, for Dunkirk, on Lake Erie, hereafter to be known as the City of the Lakes. The sun came up under a thin veil, looking as modest and charming as the most lovely Broadway belle, while the train of cars moved off to their destination; and the brilliant luminary councited with the clouds during the whole morning, giving the zephyrs a full oppor. tunity to use their wings for the benefit of the feverish brows which had been heated in the journey from Washington. 'The day could not have been more propitions in all respects for the distinguished travellers, whose position at the head of the confederacy has commanded for them such attentions as the delocated power of a great people must always more or less receive on such occasions.

This tour, which is a very unusual one in the history of this country, since the President is accompanied by several members of his cabinet, has a great popular interest on this account, as well as because the President and the heads of the departments at Washington are virtually acknowledging the great national importance of the Eric Railroad, which will be, indeed, a national work when the othe roads, contemplated and completed, shall unite with it in distributing the products of labor throughout the length and breadth of the United States. Yet this tour will not be so protracted a one as may be imagined. The holiday, with its immediate purpose, with all its mas merade of ambition and intention, for the common joy, will all be over on the arrival of the President and his associates at Dunkirk. Up to that point the two or three candidates for the Presidency, Mr. Fillmore, Mr. Webster, perchance Mr. Crittenden, will keep neck and neck together, because each one has a close watch upon his neighbor, so that no one can have the advantage of the start; but as seen as the waters of Lake Eric send down their refreshing breezes to invigorate the souls and smbitton of these emplidates for the highest office under the skies of the whole world, there will be under ground and upper ground and ever ground movements, without a parallel in the history of any political ruces whatsoever, in which the whig party of this country have furnished the competitors. In this great metropolis, it is admitted that the greatest cuthusinem was excited at the appearance of Mr. Webster. He was the lion of the party.

President Fillmore, probably, will cut away on some remarkable errand for himself, or for the country, to the White House, by the way of Ohiobut it will be like almost all journeys across co try, the longest way there, as will be found in 1853. Some my that he will not try that route, but that he will come to New York, and go back to Washington by sea. There would be nothing gained by Abut, and he would be, indeed, at sea, to attempt It. The more likely way will be to go through the State of Chie, and to get the farmers of that region to all him in jumping the ditches and feaces What Mr. Crittenden will do, we cannot tell. He, too, is a amelicate for the Presidency; but we really do not know where to place him, or how he is to ge: back to Washington at all. He appears to us very much like a man in the kitchen, trying to catch with a cup all the fat that falls, or to get a sop in the pan. When the ten oxen have been renated, we shall see what he has gained by his journey, and how much more he is likely to gain or His chances are freshening.

As for Mr. Webster, we have some cleaver no tiens on this subject. He will start from Dunkirk for Ningara Falls. He will stand by the great entarnet of the world. His eyes will espand with from light over the blaze of its berni had waters. It's ears will drink in the awful volce of its elequant thur dere, and he will receive a fresh impulse to devote the remainder of his life, - by consecuting the elequence within him, of which Nargara is a 1940

and description, to expose the danger, the treason, and the anti-American spirit of sectional political agitation. From the great fount of Nature, pouring its flood between the American and the Britisl shores, he may be expected to start forth on the greatest, proudest mission of his life-the mission to annihilate political imposture, cow. ardice, and knavery. He will, probably, pass over the great wheat fields of Northern New York—those hot-beds of anti-masoary, anti-rentism, socialism, and anti-slavery; and not neglecting the work of purification, will enter Vermont, and, perchance, cross to the granite hills of New Hampshire, where his first struggles in life were made, tearing up the weeds and their baneful influences, which have scattered poisonous seeds throughout that region, and preparing the soil, hitherto descerated by the Sewards, the Van Burens, and the other myrmidons of treason, for better and more wholesome fruits that have been yet known in those infected districts The topies which will engress his attention, in the face-to-face battle with intrigue and corruption in the whig ranks, will be, we presume, those contained in the letters of Seward and of Van Buren to the Boston abolitionists. Journeying as a disciple of truth and justice and honor, he will always find in these subjects room for argument and illustration which will have a happy effect on the destiny of this great confederacy. Though, as he has said, he and his associates in the cabinet do agree on the great political questions of the hour, Mr. Webster does not agree with either the President or with all of his associates, on the means which should be taken to uproot the dangerous and menacing antislavery political agitation of the North. This we know. Mr. Webster stands alone the champion in feeling, as we hope he will be in action, of that broad, massive, universal body of the people, North and South, East and West, who, with one great heart of patriotism, are determined to crush the hydra of Sewardism. Millions look upon him as the Heroules to confront the filthy monster, and we have made an erroneous estimate of the great statesman's moral courage, if he does not, without regard to personal consequences, attack the great

lifficulty of the country.

Should Mr. Webster indeed do this, as we truly believe be will, his name will be more enduring than monumental marble, and the voice of a great people will signify their admiration of his patriotic urage, in tones which cannot be mistaken. Let him pass through the region we have been told it is his intention to traverse, and then return to New York, to make his great speech on the prominent topic of the hour, the day, the generation, and we shall learn now his great analytical powers-how his clear concentions of the details of policy under constitutional regulations-how his condensed power of argument can shed a light over the political fanaticism of the ountry, and in whose brilliancy the Weeds, the Sewards, and the old and young Van Burens of the day, will seem like pestilential carcasses, oozing with the corrupting slime and rottenness which has too long had a blighting influence on the whole

Were any grounds for hesitation on the part of Mr. Webster to be urged, with respect to this great enterprise in behalf of the country-were any doubts to exist as to the ability in obtaining topics for the enlightenment of the infected districts over which he may pass, the plain answer to all is this-that Seward and Van Buren, in their treasonable letters to the Boston Anti-slavery Convention, have furnished the raw materials-the timber for a great platform, which must be creeted and occupied, before the domestic political peace of the country is re-established; and that the whigs of the old school are no longer to be cajoled by the foolish cry of military glory, which is not a platform to place statesmen Mr. Webster can take a new-an independent, and a popular platform-a platform which he can ascend with more honor to himself, and with more benefit to the whole country, than any statesman who has yet appeared before the people as a candidate for the Presidency. His own individual feelings should have no weight to make him decline the work. It may conduct him and his country to a high position. Will he do so! We wait for the

SIR HENRY LYTTON BULWER AND MR. M. F. TUPPER AT THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. We publish, in another part of our paper, a report of the recent anniversary of the Maryland Historical Society, at which Sir Henry Bulwer, Mr. Martin F. Tupper, the English poet, and the Hon. Waddy Thompson, distinguished themselves. Sir Henry, it appears by the report, is always peculiarly happy in his Maryland speeches. His effort last year was a highly appropriate and sensible one, and this last one is even an improvement upon that. It is an effort without an effort-a straightforward, agreeable, tasteful speech, that has the fervor of frankness upon its very face. Mr. Tupper's speech, also, is an admirable improvement on his last public address of this kind, and is worthy of respect, as giving evidence on the part of its author to study more deeply than many of our educated citizens, the historical points of interest relating to this country. The speech of Mr. Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, was, also, just such a one as is refreshing in these days, when every man is expected to show his colors on the Union question. Taken altogether, therefore, the Historical Society of Maryland has been particularly fortunate in having such agreeable addresses at their anniversary, and we hope New York will have similar honors to beast of at our future anniversaries, which have been wretchedly flat during the present season.

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA AND OBEGON. - There is not so great a rush among emigrants to California and Oregon, across the continent, by land, during the present season, as there was during the last two or three seasons; yet there is a steady small stream. A very recent account describes one of the caravans as containing fifteen hundred persons, for California and Oregon, and probably more are preceding, and more following. The great mass of emigrants to the Pacific coast from the Atlantic States, and also from the Mississippi valley, take the route by New York and New Orleans, across the isthmus. The time consumed is shorter, the fatigue is less, and the cost far more economical.

If the tide of emigration from this side of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coest has rather diminished, the European emigration, from France, England and Germany, by the British West Indies stanmers, appears to have been considerably on the increase during the present season. On the whole, therefore, the emigration of 1851, to California and Oregon, will probably be as great as that of increase.

CANDIDATES FOR THE NAVAL OFFICE.-The Exsees announces that Edward T. Backhouse, and Messes Collier, Benson, Price, and Bokee, have been named for the berth of Naval Officer, in the place of the late Philip Hone, of this city. The same journal is also pushing William B. Townsend forward, as it wants to prop the sinking concern. However, one of the best candidates for the office is Caleb S. Woodhull, our late Mayor, who would ill the place to the ratisfaction of the public. ever gets it, we trust that a ratnewspaper will not be able to obtain it for any one, for the purpose of su-taining itself in its decaying condition—particularly, as it is the meanest journal ever published for circu-lation in a Christian community.

WHAT IS GEN. SCOTT'S OPINION'ON THE FUOT TIVE SLAVE LAW!—This question begins to be discurred among the whige of some of the Western States.

Movements of Distinguished People. Horace C. Lee, and lady, Springfield; Henry Morris, do. Geo Hastings, do. O. Cronkhitt and lady, Gleak Palls, E. F. Pritchard, Waterbury, A. O. Clark, V.; F. N. Johnson, do., were among the arrivals, posterday, at H. west, Horace

It ward Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Degter. Utien; Col. John G. Christie,
Washington; W. Ward, Conn.; A. Meßird, Md.; M.
Schnern Conn.; M. Ector, do.; R. S. Manning, Washington,
were among the ordivities, yesterday, at the Union ton, were almong the directory.

Place Heigl.

Hon, two Johnson, of Tennosco, formerly P. M. Goneral, and indy, were on a whole last week to the Hon, James Euchempn, at Wheelend. Musical.

We have already mentioned that the pretty voc Madame Barilli-Thorne, has arrived from Mexico. It will be recollected that Madame Barilli made her first appearance, some years ago, during the first season of the Astor Place Opera, when Sanquirico was manager. She was then quite a youthful beauty, possessing a very and amiability. She became a great favorite in the salons of our opera circles, and ultimately became alifed in marringe to a highly respectable young man, a son of the celebrated Colonel Thorne, who lived so many years in Paris, and was noted for his spiendid sorress in the high circles in which he moved. Since Madame Barilli's first appearance, she has improved very much in her powers of acting, as well as in the capabilities of her voice. Her residence for a year in Mexico, has strengthened and matured her naturally superior talents. Many of her old friends and admirers would like very much to hear her again in the opera, or, at least, in a concert. Why cannot her friends get up a concert for her, in order to

gratify the longings of some of her admirers.

Among other musical items, we hear that Madame E.
Wallace Bouchelle, who made a very successful debut at her brother's concert, some weeks ago, is preparing to appear soon in a concert at Niblo's. In the meantime we learn that she is making arrangements for giving a series of lish. Scotch, and Irish melodies, of the greatest celebrity to be given in Hartford, New Haven, Albany, Newark and in the neighboring towns, before she makes her appearance in New York. We think the first warblings of her voice should be heard in New York; but, as the season is getting very beautiful, and the railroads very rapid, and the gold dust from California very plenty, and the dust in Broadway sometimes troublesome, we are not sure but a railroad trip to any of the surrounding cities, with a ballad entertainment from Mmc. Bouchelle in the evening, would be a most delightful enjoyment in the

middle of any pleasant weather.

Marctzek's opera troupe, in Boston, has met with remarkable success. We hear of it through the public journals, and by private letters, in every form and shape We have received a particular and admirable account of the first appearance of Bettini, the new and admirable tener, who now forms a part of Maretzek's troupe. Our correspondent writes us :- The house was completely filled, last evening, by a very brilliant audience, composed of the beauty and fashion of the me tropolis. The artists were all in excellent voice, but o course the new tenor was the attraction of the evening On his appearance, he was very warmly greeted by the braves and applause of the audience. He was a little nervous during the first act, but gloriously recovered as the opera progressed. At the close of the act, he and Ecsio were called before the curtain. The second act went off still better; and the finale was almost unanimously encored, and the principals were again called before the curtain. A greater triumph still awaited Bettini. The third act was never better given here. Bettini astonished and delighted every one with his exquisite rendering of the difficult fine's. It was a critical mo-ment for any tenor, for the triumphs of Salvi, in the same part, were still fresh in the recollection of a Boston audience, and it was a very difficult matter to overcome first impressions. But praise to Bettini, he melted the stony hearts of his audience. It was generally acknowledged that the was finale never so fairly executed in this country. He held the entire audience spellbound. It seemed as though every one held his breath. least a sigh, too audibly rendered, might mar the difficult tones of the tenor. The curtain fell amid the most deafening applause, which was continued until Bettin made his appearance before the curtain to make his farewell bow for the night. It was a splendid operation achievement, worthy the occasion and of the distinguished artists

It is stated that Maretzek will finish his engagement tor in about a fortnight, and his first appearance here will be at the Astor Place Opera House, where a few representations will be given for the convenience of the fashionable circles in the upper end of the city, before he commences his regular summer season at Castle Garden, which is set down for some day in June. Maretzek forms a unique combination of the artist, manager, and man of business; is more reliable than any of his predecessors in the history of the Italian Opera in this city, and more classical and respected than any of his compeers, who are now making such a fuss around the world.

Theatrical and Musical.

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Bowley Theatric.—Mr. Hamblin, the distinguished trage dian—and, indeed, it is but seldom we meet one—one of the old, pure, and classic style of acting, where genuine education and great natural abilities exist, such as can be easily discernable in Mr. H.'s beautiful portraiture of the great bard's mind—will appear to night in the touching character of Octavian, in the "Mountainers." He has been playing since Saturday evening, and each night has elicited the warmest demonstrations of pleasure from and length which is the statement of the correct reading and graceful action, and brilliant conception of this eminent artist. The part of Floranthe will be sustained by Miss S. Denin, a very promising and beautiful actrees. The entertainments will close with the grand dramatic spectacle of the "Wizard of the Wave."

BEGADWAY THEATRE.-The elegant sketch entitled " A Morning Call," in which the distinguished actress Miss Anderten, and the great favorite and excellent cone dian Mr. Conway, will appear. This will be followed by the grand and imposing spectacle of the "Vision of the Sun." which, from its great splendor has had such a long and successful run. Those who have not seen it had better embrace the opportunity offered, as it will not likely be repeated, at least after this week. The scenery is magnifecent, and the acting excellent. Mr. Lewis, the active and intelligent prompter, takes his benefit to-morrow evening. He deserves a bumper, and we hope he may have one.

have one.

Nexto's Garden.—The usual exceedingly attractive entertaluments are offered for this evening. They commence with the "Eton Boy," with a fine cast, and will be followed by the splendid ballets of "Giselle" and "Les Folies." Every night the four sisters Rousset are received with deafening cheers, and the stage strewed with bouquets. There never were such favorites in New York, and we must say, they are really deserving of the enthusiastic cheers they receive for their brilliant accomplishments in the Terpsichorean art. The father is also very clever as also Misr Waldegrave, and an excellent corps de ballet.

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Berrow's Theorem.—Where can one pass a few hours with more pleasure and delight than at Burton's this evening! Two pieces, either of which is worth the price of acmiesion, are offered for the evening's amusement. The first is the specifient camedy of "Wild Gats," in which all the leading artists will appear. It is pretty generally admitted that those fine old comedica are performed at Burton's as well as at any theatre in the entire Union, if not better. Burton seems to have killed the starting system, and by this means he is enabled to have talent of a superior order representing every character in each piece. The orchestra nuclei is execulent.

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recter in each piece. The orchestra music is excellent.

National, Therefore, Nothing can surpass the brillings of the grand fairy spectuals of "Thalaba, the Destroyer, or the Burning Sword," which is nightly represented at the above favorite theatre to the most crowded and enthusiastic audiences. The intricate machinery, beautiful equipment, and real forth universal admiration, in fact, everything pertaining to it is placed upon the stage in a style of grandeur rarely witnessed. Mr. Purely is an energetic enterer for the amusement of the public, and we most carnestly hope that they will extend to him the liberal patronage he deserves. The entertainments for this evening will commone with the laughable farce called "Victimizing," with an excellent cast. This will be followed by a medley dance, a le military, by Miss Maivina; and the concluding feature of the evening will be the grand speciacle of "Thalaba," Mrs. C. R. Therne repeating her beautiful character of Thalaba.

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Rectorian's Liverist.—A variety of attractive enter-taking in the health of the favorite and charming decrease. Allo, L. Dury-Barre, and we showerely trust that the public will extend to her, on his occasion, a liberal remnoration for the pleasure they have at all times derived by her beautiful limiterations of the Terpsichorean art. The performance will tree favorite comedities of the Teacher Taught, with Messrs, Brougham, Lyona, Miss M. Taylor, and Mrs. Vernon, sustaining the principal parts. The rest feature will be the popular ballet, entitled "La Folie de Dannibe," in which will be forreduced several new and beautiful dances. Mile, L. Dury-Barre will personate the character of Fleur de Chang, Mr. G. W. Tayloure that of Redolph, and Miss Tayloure that of Coralline supperted by a rull and effectent copys de ballet. The concluding piece will be the new and original drama entitled "Fortune of War, or activities" Hono:

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entitled "Fortune of Wer, or a robbie?" Hono: "
Rangen's Munica.—The attractions for this day are
of the same extraordinary east as that of yesterday. The
"Is undered" will be performed this evening, and the
strictal ment for the afternoon consist of the beriefits of
"State becrets." and the popular extravasions the
"The Irish Dregnon." "Settertay, on both occasions, the
megalificant betwee room was densely crowded. Today,
hore afternoon and evening, the came attraction will
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Conserv's Measurers.—Mechanics Hall is nightly the cone of unminumed pleasurer and approbation. The showe fainted company are always honored with the most crowded and refined are unbigges, and their perconserve a Misservera — According to the highly seems of orankurised pleasures and approbation above to tented company are always housed with most crowded and refined assemblages, and their termasses are received with universal seclaration well selected programme is offered this evening.

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Farrows' Mearners.—This necessful and talented band of Enlinepain personators have gained a very high position in public estimation. The new buriesque opera is a decided lift, and will be repeated every ovening. Another receivent selection of songs, darces instrumental pieces and whilelesms, are contained in the programme for the evening.

Chamberton Serrosators.—A good performance will be given by the above excellent company, at bleecker Hall, tills avening.

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in Rance.—This intented vocalist will give one of vaccingly attractive entertainments at Paterson, at this evening. This will be a rich treat for the

overs or music.

11r. Eucharum is playing a successful engagement at revidence, black bland.

Mise Julia Bennett is playing in Washington.

The French hellet exapony are playing at Cincinnatic function may garing exacerts at Mobile. On her resum to New Orleans, she will appear in opera.

Interesting from Havana. We have received, by the steamer Isabel, at Charles-ton, files of the Davie de la Marina and Fare Industrial de

la Habana to the 8th inst.

The papers publish the message of President Fillmore relative to the second invasion against Cubs, and praise the energetic measures taken by the government Washington, on that occasion. On the other hand, the Governor General of Cuba is ready to receive the expeditionists, and has received, from every city, marks of

the most sincere attachment to the Queen and to the Spanish government. We find, in our papers, some arti-cles translated from the New York Herald, about the so

cies translated from the New York Herald, about the so much talked of expedition. On the 4th instant, the English war steamer Inflexible arrived at Havana from Trimidad. It is said that she will remain for some time in the port.

The Hetzel, American steamer, arrived on the 5th. On the 7th the war steamer Bazan entered the port of Havana, having on board two companies of the regiment of Batlen, with some officers of the army, left at Sagua de Tassaino, where they arrived from Cadiz by the Marigalante.

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[From the Diario de la Marina, May 3.]

The full confidence with which the country is possessed, relying entirely, without fear or surprise, in the energy and skill of the Governor and Captain General, is now plainly confirmed by the official documents which will be found in our columns.

The first is an order of the day, communicated to the army, dated the 20th of April. Our brave soldiers have received with pleasure the short and appropriate election of their chief, not only because it renders justice to their loyality, that the pirates pretended to define by the vilest calumnies, but by the hope of being able to avenge them, in an exemplary manner, upon those whom the world considers as the enemies of whole humanity.

The country will see, also, with no less satisfaction, although without surprise, the circular following the order of the day. Our Governor and Captain General has given proofs enough of his vigilance for the tranquillity cande in his ability and learning; and it is so that, in spite of the publication, some time ago, of the piots of the standards of the hotel standards when here here alvery, the citly confide in his ability and learning; and it is so that, in spite of the publication, some time ago, of the piots and steps of the pirates, which we have been always the first to make known, notwithstanding the secrecy in which malicious men wanted to keep them, the country has continued with tranquility its business, without being troubled by any lear, in its shabitual occupations. It is the reward of the cares of the illustrious General that inspires, more than words, the confidence which gives the high qualities which all of us are pleased to recognise in him.

TO THE ARMY OF THE ISLAND OF CUBA.

His Excellency, Yr. Captain General, has ordered the publication in the Gaceta of the government, of the general order of this army, given at the date of the 20th ult.

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GENERAL ORDER OF THE ARMY.

Soldiers.—The same men who, in Cardona, cowardly ran away before a handful of this army, have determined for the second time to touch upon the soil defended by your value.

The man who commands them is a traitor, his followers, without any country and flag, are not less than pirates. No mercy will be given to them.

Soldiers, your bravery and your discipline assure me, that their externination will follow their first appearance.

Havana, April 20, 1501. JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

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Havana, April 20, 1501. SOSE DE LA CONCILA.

His Excellency, Governor and Captain General, has ordered
the publication, in the Gaceta of the Government, of the circular directed to the general commanders of the Central and
Oriental Departments, and to the lieutenant governors of the
Western, with the date of the 20th utt.

It has come to the knowledge of the government that a
rew invasion of pirates, same as that which took place at
Circionas, last year, is lest now in preparation. They
propose themselves, no doubt, now as well as before, to ransack the people without defence, and to bring perturbation,
and to disturb the order which reigns in this benefits part
of the Spanish monarchy; but the loyalty of its inhabitants,
the valor and discipline of the troops, and the dispositions
taken by the government, are the most over guarantees that
their destruction will immediately follow the notice of their
landing. You must then declare that the advise of this
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As for the extermination of the pirates, whatever he their number, it is not necessary to use outraordinary powers—the common means upon which the government counts are sufficient. All other extraordinary positions would produce analysty and trouble amidst the pacine neighbors, and would be the cause of the interruption of business, which would be a real and effective loss for the public and private interests.

It is, then, necessary to avoid every measure which would remove from the people of your district the confidence and seconity which animate the government. The present situation imposes, then, upon the authorities, the double obligation to make order reign, and not to have recommented to the produce of the prod

Havana, May I, 1651.

We read in the same paper:—
We publish the proclamation of the President of the United States, Mr. Fillmore, which we have received from New Orleans. The terms in which it is written are, without doubt, greatly more expressive than those of the anterior documents of the same kind, for, it is said, "similar expeditions must only be considered as enterprises of robbery and pillage, which merit the disapprobation of the civilized world." This qualification, in which is plainly found and defined the crime of piracy, is in full accordance with the principles expressed by Mr. Fillmore in his message to the Congress, and is also sufficient to prove the authority with which any nation, under ruch circumstances, will have the power of treating the expeditionists as pirates. We say any nation, and where it will want, because as for the right of ours to publish the crimes ecommitted in all the extent of our our territory it is not necessary to use strange qualifications. In fine the preclamation of the President demonstrates that he understands all the discredit that the piratical expeditions, armed upon the territory of the piratical expeditions, armed upon the territory of the Union, east upon his country, and all the consequences which may accommutate on the United States, the fault of not accomplishing the treaties.

HAVANA, May 8, 1851.—We append our printed report The three eargies of rice named therein, were per Zephyr, Guinare and Somers. The Adeia came in since with 290 casks, which are placed at 10 %, and 150 casks were sold from store at 16%. There are now 300 casks stored in first hands, and some old parcels in second hands. The only transaction in P. P., lumber, since our last, was a cargo of steam sawed, from Georgetown, badly assorted, at \$25. Two cargoes from Mobile and one from Pensacola arrived on contract. Molasses is higher, and not to be had at less that 1½r, here or in the outports. Prices of sugar are unchanged. Two more vessels of 2000 and 2400 boxes were taken for Cowes, at £2 12s, 5d, and two of 2,500 a 2,700 boxes, at £2 10s. Exchange on London 7½ a 8 per cent prem.; New York and Boston, 5 a 5¼ per cent discount. There are now 300 cas

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SUPPLEME COURT—SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—
GENERAL TERM.

Before Judges Morae, Barculo, and Brown.

This matter came up yesterday morning, and the court required the detendant to find bail pending the motion for a new trial, and postported the hearing until two o'clock for that purpose. At the hour appointed, Mr. Daniel E. fickles appeared, and said be had sent over to Mr. Wilkes' place of business, and had ascertained that he left town on Tuerday for Boston, having been here since the 15th of April. He (Mr. S.) was therefore unprepared to perfect bail that day, and he requested time to do do so. After seme consultation the court made an order that the motion for a new trial in this case be denied, and the preceedings therein be remitted to the Court of Gyer and Terminer, of the county of Dutchess. But if within ten days from the entering of this order the plaintiff in stror thall give good and sufficient bail in the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, to appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer, such bail to be taken before a Justice of this court, for the Second district, upon due notice to the District Attorney of the county of Dutchess, then they plaintiff in error shall have leave to notice and bring on the cause for argument at the rext term of this court in this district. At the conclusion of the above case, the court adjourned size size.

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Bosticians—The following are the decisions pronounced in the present term.

Seamed Helms, Appellant, against Rezziah Smith, respondent—Tadgment of the County Court reversed, and that of the Justice afarmed.

Chevis C. Alger, Appellant, against Sasmet C. Socille, Daniel S. Chepp. More: Wells, Philarcy Chapin, as of the Butchess County from Company, Respondents.—Judgment of the repeils term afarmed, with costs. The plaintiff, however, erred in entering two separate judgments. Both should involve varietd, and one only entered name pre time in favor of all the defendants.

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Joshua Budley against Nathaniel L. Griswell.—Proceed-

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Berjamin Harcourt, Respondent, against James Sherman and others. Spellants.—Indement of the County Court reversed and that of the Justice affilmed.
Daniel W. Gillett. Expandent against Cherles J. Lieingston. Spellant.—Judgment confirmed.
Edward Missmold, Berjamiest, against William W. Fan Wagnen. Spellent.—Judgment affirmed.
Elizabeth C. De Lacery against Nathan D. Gamin.—Next trial granted. Coals to abloe the event.
Judich J. Spoars, Lesyandent. against the Breaklyn Gas Light Company. Appelants.—The judgment of the City Court elizabeth with costs.
Jacob T. Walden against Harrey Milepaugh and others.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

City Intelligence.

SCINT CITY.—In consequence of some change
scen place in the arrangements of the govern-stemmer Cerebest City has been delivered
r owners, and she will resume her regular Finrs.—At about ten o'clock on Tuesday night, a fire broke out in Simpson's gun store. Spruce street. The firement were room on the spot, but before the fire could be extinguished some damage was done, principally by the water thrown from the engines.

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Accineses—Albent four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, a man barned John Gillen fell from a new building in Twenty-righth street, near Third avenue. He was considerably injured, and was conveyed to the hospital. Yesterday merning, white employed in taking down a new building bettern bey and Countanuit streets, a man mimed Councins. White and his neek broken, and his head badly cut in two places, by the falling of a plank. He was conveyed to the hospital. A man maned Patrick Lingas, while at work yesterday morning, in the exection of a building in Broadway, got his foot badly lacerated. He was conveyed to the hospital.

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ternth street, man Savonth avenue, feeling it syeen ternth street, man Sevonth avenue, fell in a fit, supposed to be speplexy, about 11 o'clock, on Tuesday, at the corner of Churies and Greenwich streets. Officer Cusick, of the Nuth ward, conveyed Mr. Matthews home to his residence, when he had sufficiently revived.

Account Caused by the Military.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock of Tuesday, an old colored woman named willetts, and a child with her, were knocked down by a military efficer on horselects, during the preparation for

the parade, at the corner of University place and Tenth street. The old woman was considerably injured. Th Fifteenth ward police procured a carriage, and conveye her home, corner of Charles and Washington streets. REGATIA.—We understand the sailing match between the new yacht America, and Mr. Stevens's yacht Maria, is now proceeding, and is expected to last for a

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Dram by Drowsing.—Two weeks since, a man, named John Gordon, aged about 35 years, was observed, while under the influence of liquor, to fall off the dock into the river, foot of Liberty street. Yesterday, the body turned up, and the Coroner was called to hold an inquest. The deceased formerly resided at No. 162 Washington street. Verdict, death by drowning.

Common Council.

Yesterday evening this Board met at the usual hour, and, in the absence of the President, Alderman Smith was called to the chair. The roll being called, there were only seven members present, and they adjourned until five o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon.

Political Intelligence.

MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION AT AL-MANY.—To day has been assigned for the meeting of the democratic members of the Constitutional Convention which framed the present constitution of this State Their object is to denounce the Canal bill as contrary to the spirit of the constitution. The proceedings will be looked for with interest.

To Paper Makers. ing paper suitable for the New York Herald. The amount

required will be over one hundred thousand dollars' orth per annum. For further particulars, manufacturers of paper will please communicate with the pro-JAMES G. BENNETT.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Cosmon Piras.—Nos. 345, 443, 453, 474, 499, 514, 515, 519, 521, 523, 527, 528, 529, 530, 551.

Strenge Court.—Nos. 523, 47, 146, 126, 107, 136, 146, 147, 148, 154, 156, 157, 159, 9, 160, 161, 162, 163 to 170, 173, 32, 25, 18, 194, 73.

Sutreme Court.—Circuit.—Nos. 363, 364, 366 to 379.

Free Phrenological Lectures.-Messrs. L. N. Fowler and N. Sizer will give lectures. — Messrs. L. N. and te-morrow evening, in Clinton Hail, commencing at 8 o'clock. Scatsfree.

The Most Important Discovery ever -Professor Farriday asys. "That the nerves are the conductors of the viral agent (electricity) through the system that life and health are wholly dependent upon its distribution, and that it would be both folly and weakness to doubt or dispute what has been tested thousands of times, and can be so easily proved, that this new discovery (Watts' Nervous Antidote) is infallible in producing this distribution, and that health and strength have invariably followed." Can be had at 102 Nassau street. \$1 a bottle.

Green Turtle .- Just received, by the steamer Bruther Jounthan, frem Jamaica, a lot of very superior young Turtle. Hotel keepers and others may be supplied by applying at Bayard's, No. 8 State street. N. B.—Soup as Steaks constantly on hand, and served at all hours of the day and evening.

Splendid French Wedding Cards, Silver bordered and plain porcelain, engraved and printed in gold and plain styles, in the most fashionable manner. Also, Wedding Envelopes, from the most colebrated manufactur-ers of Paris and London, at EVERDELL'S, Broadway, cor-ner of Duane street. Hat Finishers' Union, No. 11 Park Row,

Opposite the Aster House, manufacture and sell, at-sale and retail, the most heartiful and stylish hate &c., that can be produced. N. B.—This is the only ciation of gractical hatters in the city, and every mi-gaged in the establishment is in part its proprietor. Genin's Styles for Straw Hats .- The Sea-

William H. Beebe & Co., 156 Broadway

will introduce on Saturday, May 17th, the fashion for gentle-men's White Beaver Hats. This style will be adapted to the season for which it is intended, and for beauty of fabric and outline, not equalled. A large assortment of Panama, Leg-horn, and Strew Hats for gentlemen, boys, and children, of superioratyle and quality. Knox seems to be outdoing some of the Broadway leaders of fashion, for of late, the ton get their bats of him. It's nothing strange, though, for his tiles have long been acknowledged by the ladies to be the handsomest in the city; and as we wear them, we can vouch for their durability.

Ladies' Straw Riding Hats, and Elegant Straw Hats for children. Many novelties have been introduced in the production of these light and elegant Summe Hats; BANTA, 106 Canal street, has anticipated their wants and can now supply the lady equestrians with Straw Ridin Hate, a mest beautiful and appropriate article for a lady or horseback. His stock of children's Hats embraces every variety and style worn in this city, as well as those of forcigi production.

Book Keeping.—Removal.—C. C. Marsh's Counting Rooms, for the study and practice of Bookkeeping, so long established at 88 Cedar street, are removed to 203 Broadway, corner of Dunne street, where Mr. Marsh will be happy to receive pupile in future. Circulars supplied on application. For sale, "Marsh's Course of Bookkeeping," 20 pp., the last and most heautiful work ever published on the subject, containing a complete set of books printed in colors. Bound and gilt, price \$1.25.

Ivory Daguerrectypes executed in a style of perfection hitherto unequalled, are now being taken by WHITHRURST, at his Gallery, 349 Broadway, corner of Leonard street. A single lock at these gens of art, will satisfy the most fastidious that in this, as in every other department of the Daguerrean art, Whitehurst stands unri-

We never knew what it was to have the correct time in our pockets, until we tried one of J. Y. Savage's time keepers. Try one, if you want the correct time. The Richelieu Gold Pens. (of the merits of which it

Private Instruction in Penmanehlp.—Mr. Goldsmith, of 259 Broadway, will receive new pupils for private instruction, on Tucedays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at hours mest convenient to the pupil. Terms, \$15 for the course, including stationery.

Summer Ciothing—The Coming Season suggests a change of rainent; if it be an object to select from the largest and best stock in the city, then sell at the great Clothing House of DE GRAW & CO., 126 Fulton st., between Broadway and the Herald office. 127 Fulton street.

DE GRAW & CO.

Wonderful Sale.—English three ply and patent Tapestry, Ingrain Carpets, Rugs, Table Cavers, Window Shades, &c., at unparalleled low prices, at 90 Bosery, Hiram Anderson, the celebrated, largest and cheapest carpet establishment in the United Staton, Also, Ingrain Carpets at 2s., 4c., 5c., and 6s. per yard. Call and

To the Ladles.—"Why, Emma, where did you get those benotiful Gaiter Boots from?" "At Mr. Millers, ISt Canal street, to be sore; is it possible, Catharine, that you have never been there? Why, he is patronized by all the laddes." "What does he ask for them?" "Two doilars only? less than many charge—and he has handsome Slippers and Ties at air shillings, and what he calls his second quality Slippers and Ties at air shillings, Tollet Slippers, xis Millings, and the greatest assortment of Children a Shoes you ever saw." "Well, I declare I shall call there to merrow—where did you say it was?" "Ist Canal street—J. B. MILLER'S.

E. A. Peterson & Co., of 70 Canal street, our housekeeping friends will find very accommodating tradesment to de businers with. They have no hesitation in showing all the varieties, qualities and styles of the different fabrics in the carpeting line with which their store is stocked, and they will dispose of them at prices as low as the same can be bought for at any store in New York. This they pro-mise to do and will perform; and hence we commend them to the attention of all purchasers.

Statr Corpets, at Wonderfully Low Prices le. 6d., 2e., 5s., is., 6e., per yard-at 99 Ecwery, HIRA)
ANDERSON'S. Three-Ply Stair Carpet, 5s., 6s., per yard
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reome, stocked with beautiful Carpets and Oil Clothe, at low
prices.

English Imperial Three-Ply Carpeting, for New York Market, at No. 29 Rowery, HIRAM ANDER-SON'S Celebrated Chespest Carpet Establishment in the United States. Three-Ply Carpets 6s. 6d., 7s., 8s., 7s., pur yard. Greatest bargains ever offered.

Beautiful Skin .- Lea's Oriental Skin Pre-

To Seamen-You will find yourse'ves specially benefitted by using Bogle's Amele for shaving. It imparts to the skin a strength and smoothness that temperature does not affect. Sold by the inventor, Within All Brodies. 277 Washington etc., Boston; and A. B. & D. Sanda, 100 Pulter treet, Rushton, Clark & Co., 173 Broadway; Brigham & Day, Pearl street, N. Y.

Couraud's Italian Mediented Soap is the

Half and Whiskers Cut in the Latest and neatest style, always conforming to the shape of head, fun-tures of lace, and confirst appearance of all persons, by Hill, its minutable, 18 Nar-an, express of linestreet, where is sold the justly celebrated . millible onguent for the hair.

Timelat's Sulphur Baths, 547 Pearl street, (apportte the hospital.) Now York.—Established in RDI, by Louis J. Timolak, from Unip, jurythe cure of recumstrant, cruptic and of the akin, color, he.—This is the lirst established and only general Sulphur Baths in this city. We refer to Dr. Velentine Bott, Dr. Berger, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Bostwick, and the principal physicians in this city.

H. V. Rush's Celebrated Kenovating Aromatic Cordial.—Those who are troubled with Dyspeptia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Weakness of the Stomach and Bowels, &c., we would advise a bottle of this elegant com-pound, forthwith. It is a dend shot to this class of diseases, Prin tyst deppt. 219 Greer with, corner of Dusae street, and by druggiste givernity.

Sir: I return to you my very best the nie for the benutaint tooth pewder and wash with which you have received me. Yours, very truly,
Dm. John A. Chemiston.
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Hutching's Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters.

From Joseph Hoxle, Esq., New York City.
New York, July 31, 1847. Gents-After having suffered
many years from repeated attacks of Dyspepsia in its worst.
form, and almost exhausted my hopes of being able to obtain
any permanent relief, I was induced to have recourse to the
"Oxygenated Bitters," prepared by Dr. George B. Groen, of
Winster, Vt., for which you are his agents. It gives megrent pleasure to say, that its effects upon me have been
highly beneficial, eradicating the disease, and restoring me to
good health; and I sincerely hope that all who may be suffering from that dreadful disease, will be induced to give the
medicine a trial, fully believing they will not be disappointed
in the result. JOSEPH HOXIE, No. 75 Wall street.
For sale by A. B. & D. Sands. 100 Fulton street; A. L.
Scovill & Co., 316, and C. H. King, 192 Broadway; J. & I.
Coddington, 303 Hudson street, and 715 Broadway, N. York,
and by the druggists generally in the United States and
Canada. From Joseph Hoxle, Esq., New York City.

MONEY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 14-6 P. M. There was not much activity in the stock market today, and prices were barely sustained. Several of the leading fancies fell off a fraction from the opening to the close. Reading Railroad was the most active railroad stock on the list. Portsmouth has fallen off within the last day or two, but the sale, to-morrow, will undoubtedly have a favorable influence on prices. Long Island is firm. The report just published, has given holders more confidence in the investment, and less stock is pressing for sale. Eric Raffroad continues steady under the ex citement attending the opening of the road; but Ninety appears to be a hard point to pass. Norwich and Har-lem are slowly moving up, and holders need have no ap-

prehension of any depreciation.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$101.928; payments, \$63.008 11; balance, \$4,400,156 74.

The Cambria, from Liverpool, does not bring any commercial or financial news of importance. The decline in cotton was auticipated. The corn markets were dull and depressed, and, in fact, there was no movement of any importance in any of our staple exporting products Money matters were without change. The accounts are only three days later.

The Pank of Albany has declared a semi-annual divi dend of four per cent, payable on the 15th of May. The Mercantile Marine Insurance Company of Boston has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent payable on demand

The commissioner appointed by the Governor of Alabama to select and locate the lands in that State, appropriated for the Mobile and Chio railroad, has completed that duty, and made his report. The quantity amounts to 306 sections, or about 253,440 acres. Most of it lies contiguously to the waters of Mobile bay, on both sides. Several of the islands in the rivers are embraced in the locations. All the best unsold lands within the limits allowed by the act of Congress, have been thus selected. with a view to their prospective as well as immediate value. They present a large variety of soil : some wile be valuable for agricultural purposes; others must become so, for commercial objects, when the road is built and others, again, are already so from the timber that i, on them. It is believed that these lands will average in worth \$3 an acre; if so, they will yield to the company more than \$760,600, a sum more than sufficient to defeat the cost of the road in Alabama.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was r cently made by the stockholders of the Williamsport a Elmira Railroad Company. Contracts have been made for the completion of the road within two years from the 5th of June next. The contract requires the road to be constructed to correspond in width with the wide track of the New York and Eric railroud, so as to increase the facility of passing on and from that road. The comple-sion of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad will open to Philadelphia and Baltimore a more direct and shorter. route to the great Western lakes. From Elmira to Philadelphia and Baltimore, the distance is less, and the grades better, than by the Eric railroad to this city, and the Williamsport road is therefore regarded by the citizens of these places as one of the most important lines in which they can interest themselves. The new charter granted by the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, providing for a railroad connection with the York and Cum berland road, on the west side of the Susquehannah at Harrisburg, and with the Williamsport and Elmira road at Williamsport, completes the great Northern and Southern line of railroad from Washington and Baltimore through Williamsport and Elmira to the lakes So important was the Williamsport and Elmira raiload considered by the Legislature of Pennsylva-nia to the interests of that State, that a bonus was granted of all the tolls on the Penn-ylvania caual. from Williamsport to the junction at Duncan's Islandon all passengers and freight descending, which may be brought on to the Williamsport and Elm ra Railroad. This is to commence upon the completion of a single track to the New York and Erie road, near Elmira, and is to continue for a period of fifteen years from hat time. The rails for the entire route have been contracted for. They are to be manufactured by the Montour works, at Danville, of Pennsylvania iron. The railroad company is at present entirely free from debt. New of dollars. This, with a loan which the company propose obtaining, on seven per cent bonds, will be amply sufficient to complete the entire road from Raiston to its in ersection with the Erie road, near Eimirs, and to re-lay with a heavy rail that part of the line which has been in operation several years, from Williamsport to Ralston The bonds of the company will, no doubt, be easily negotiated. The security is sufficient to satisfy any one of the safety of the investment. The bonds are to be con-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CTORS' ORDER OF FRIENDSHIP, EXCELSION Lodge, Sinkspeers, No. 1—A stated meeting of the bave lodge will be held this Thursday afternoon, at the 'clock, By order of THOS. B. JOHNSTON, W. P.

N. Y. OMNIBUS BRIVERS B. A.-HON. MIKE With will deliver an address on Sunday next, at two o'clock, F. M., at Military Ball, Bowery, apposite Spring street. N. B.-The public are invited to attend. NOTICE TO GAS FITTERS—THE GAS FITTERS OF the city of New York and vicinity are requested to attend a meeting, to be held at the Fourteenth ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, this evening, at a clock precisely. General streedance is requested.

James A Shepard, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION
New York, May 10, 1851.—To Milkmon.—Scaled proposals will be received at the other of the Commissioners of
Emigration, in the Park, until 3 of clock P. M., of the 20th
inst., for supplying, for the use of the Emigrant Refuge, on
Ward's Island, and the Marine Haspital, Staten Island,
such quantities of pure Milk as may be required for one year,
commoncing on the let day of June meat, to be delivered daily
at the different institutions, free of all expense, and to be
subject to such examination and inspection as the Commissioners of Emigration may direct, and to most their approvain every respect. Satisfactory security will be required for
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CHARLES BURDETT, Acting General Agent.

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Merchant, Killer, Richigau.—Particular attention
to the purchase of wool, in which business he has had
years experience. Reference: —Niles-R. C. Paine,
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&-F. Charohman, Res., No. 30 Water street. Enfalle& C. Hitchcock. Detroit—F. W. Backus and W. M.
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LAND WARRANTS BOUGHT OR LOCATED IN THE States of Wisconsin, Hilmots, and lown, upon carefully selected lands, by Washburne & Woodman, Mineral Freint, Wisconsin, W. & W. will pay the highest prices for lands located by themselves. Reastra, Rodgers & Woodman, & William streets, N.Y., will purchase Land Warrants for us, and attend to all business connected therewith. Goorgo Woodman, Counselier at law, 29 William street, attends to obtaining Land Warrants, Fensions, &c., for soldiers, or other entitled thereto.

NEW ABRANGEMENT.—COUNTRY PAPER COL-lected Quickly.—Collections on the lower of Coroline, bate of New York, are made with promptions, as are col-lections of notes, drafts, &c., in every direction throughout the United States and Canada, rapidly, and aloned of bank lime. J. T. VAN YLECK, office corner of Wall and Broad